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**8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES**

HUNGARIANS FIGHT CZECHS 100 SHOT HITLER SETS UP VAST EMPIRE

The two new states left from the wreckage of Czechoslovakia, Carpatho-Ukraine and Slovakia faded today from Europe's map.

Hungary annexed Carpatho-Ukraine and Germany took Slovakia under her protection as Hitler—building a vast empire—laid down German law for Bohemia and Moravia and the rest of Europe wondered anxiously where Germany's next expansion would be felt.

Only one man—Hitler—knew the answer.

In a decree broadcast by his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler charted the future of Bohemia and Moravia as that of "an autonomous protectorate" within Greater Germany.

While Hungarian troops were reaching the

Polish frontier, after marching across Carpatho-Ukraine, Hungarian Premier Count Paul Teleky proclaimed to the wildly cheering parliament in Budapest:

"Carpatho-Ukraine becomes a part of the kingdom of Hungary."

But even as this proclamation was being read, reports from Chust, capital of Carpatho-Ukraine, told of bitter trench fighting nearby with 100 Hungarians killed or wounded. A Czech airplane machine-gunned Hungarian troops. Snipers killed many of the invaders. Barbed wire had to be blasted by Hungarian light artillery.

In Berlin, foreign diplomatic circles saw the possibility that Hitler might strike quickly again while the iron was hot.

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HITLER TAKES OVER EMPIRE

7,000,000 Czechs Under His Thumb; Curb on Jews

By the Associated Press

PRAGUE, March 16—Adolf Hitler, stretching the arms of his expanding empire 200 miles farther east, today laid down German law for Bohemia-Moravia and agreed to take Slovakia under his protection.

As German rule encompassed those two parts of broken Czechoslovakia, the third, Carpatho-Ukraine, disappeared from the European map by annexation to Hungary.

In a decree issued from Hradcany Castle in Prague, the German chancellor charted the future of the ancient lands of Bohemia and Moravia as that of "an autonomous protectorate" within greater Germany.

He showed himself on the castle balcony to the cheers of German university students and then left Prague by automobile for an undisclosed destination.

Hitler laid down the new fundamental law for the country of 7,000,000 Czechs one day after he had sped into the capital of the crushed Czech-Slovak federation behind the wheels of his motorized army.

German protection of Slovakia answered the appeal of Dr. Joseph Tiso, who declared the independence from Prague of the little country Tuesday under Hitler's guidance and promise of support.

Tiso telegraphed the Fuehrer at Prague:

"In supreme confidence in you, Fuehrer and Reichs chancellor of Greater Germany, the Slovak state places itself under your protection."

HITLER ACCEPTS

"The Slovak state begs you to take over this protection."

Hitler replied:

"I acknowledge receipt of your telegram of yesterday and herewith take over protection of the Slovak state."

Thus 14,600 square miles and 2,426,000 more of the population of central Europe became German-ruled.

Hitler acted barely two hours

after foreignminister Von Ribbentrop had broadcast the decree for future rule over Bohemia and Moravia.

Bitter trench fighting between Hungarians, moving across Carpatho-Ukraine and Ukrainians, meanwhile left an estimated 100 dead and wounded in the eastern end of the former Czech-Slovak state.

APPEALS TO CAROL

Augustin Volosin, former Carpatho-Ukraine premier, who sent his appeals too late to Hitler and Mussolini of Italy, the only men who might have stayed Hungary's hand, fled to Rumania, there appealing.

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CZECHS, UKRAINES BATTLE HUNGARY ARMY; MANY DIE

WITH THE HUNGARIAN ARMY IN CARPATHO-UKRAINE, March 16 (AP)—Hungary's army of occupation today encountered bitter resistance from Czech and Ukrainian nationalist forces making a last ditch stand against annexation of the mountainous Carpatho-Ukraine—Czech-Slovakia's eastern outpost.

This Sums Up 3 Dizzy Days

By Associated Press

Here is the fate of Czechoslovakia in the three days since German intervention in Slovak agitation for independence:

The federation of Czechoslovakia—Bohemia and Moravia, Carpatho-Ukraine and Slovakia—was wiped from the map.

Slovakia achieved independence, as a vassal state of Germany, then was taken under German protection.

Carpatho-Ukraine won independence, then lost it as a protectorate of Hungary.

Bohemia and Moravia, the Czech part of Czechoslovakia, including Prague, became a German protectorate.

Defending forces were entrenched seven miles west of Chust, the regional capital. There Czech and Ukrainian fighters stubbornly met a Hungarian charge after a brief artillery bombardment. Fighting continued.

Snipers, pledged to die defending their rugged country, harassed every movement of the invaders.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

A Hungarian officer said that before noon 100 Hungarians had been killed or wounded in the battle.

He declared severe losses had been inflicted on Czech forces.

Dispatches from Bucharest said Premier Augustin Volosin of Carpatho-Ukraine had fled into Rumania and that confusion prevailed in Chust.

Shortly before noon Hungarians

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CONTRAST—Huge crowds like these, which greeted Fuehrer Hitler upon his arrival in Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia, some months ago were supplanted by jeering handfuls of people as the dictator slipped into Prague unheralded following his latest "grab." None of the enthusiasm shown here was evident in the fallen city today.

HITLER PROCLAIMS CZECH AREAS UNDER REICH RULE

PRAGUE, March 16 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, in a decree issued from the ancient Hradcany castle of Prague, today charted the future of the ancient lands of Bohemia and Moravia as that of "an autonomous protectorate" forming part of the territory of greater Germany.

A day after he had sped into the capital of the broken Czech-Slovak republic behind the wheels of his motorized army, the master of central Europe laid down the new fundamental law for the country of 7,000,000 Czechs.

His decree, read over the radio by his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, made all the quarter-million Germans within the protectorate German citizens.

This, however, is subject to the provisions of the Nuremberg racial (anti-Jewish) laws and other German laws. In other words, German Jews cannot be citizens. All other inhabitants are subjects of the protectorate.

An abstract of the proclamation follows:

For a thousand years Bohemian and Moravian lands were part of the living space of the German people. But force and lack of reason tore them arbitrarily from their old historic environment, and finally, through their inclusion in the artificial formation of Czechoslovakia, created a center of disturbance.

At any time from this space a new and formidable threat to European peace was bound to arise. This had happened once before.

That is because the Czech-Slovak state and those in charge of it did not succeed in the sensible organization of the common life of national groups, which were arbitrarily united within its borders, and thereby in awakening and maintaining the interests of all concerned in maintaining this common state.

Thereby the Czech-Slovak state proved its inability to live and actually fell to pieces.

The German Reich, however, could not tolerate lasting disturbances in these regions which are so important to its own peace and security as well as to the general welfare and the general peace.

Sooner or later Germany was the power most strong-

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WEATHER

LOCAL—Rain today; generally fair and slightly colder tonight and Friday, lowest temperatures tonight in the lower 30s; moderate west winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Rain today, with light snow in interior; generally fair and colder tomorrow.

7:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.
Barometer 30.34 30.20
Humidity 78 57
Wind Direction NW SE
Wind Velocity 4 12
High Tide—8:27 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft., 1 in., p. m.

Today is somebody's Birthday

Perhaps someone you know, someone you love is having a birthday today. Make it a Happy Birthday. Even though you're out-of-town, you can still pay a call—by telephone. It's a thoughtful thing to do that's nearly as satisfying as a call in person.

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It costs nothing to get the cost of any call. Ask long-distance operator.

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18 Boston Debs Take Test for Movie Roles

With many a girlish giggle—tee hee—Boston debbies tried out for the movies today in quite an exciting time at the Charlotte Cushman Club, Marlborough street.

FORCE SOCIALITE TO COURT IN VAIN

And after all the excitement, Jane Megrew, Milton socialite and Junior Leaguer, didn't have to be a witness anyway.

Early last month, after she had been summoned to appear as a witness for the state in the case of James J. Hickey of Charlestown, her father wrote a letter to William M. Prendible, clerk of superior criminal court.

George Megrew of Hinckley road, Milton, declared in his letter: "The conditions at the Pemberton square courthouse are not such as to make it a fitting place for a young woman."

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, who was handed the letter, was unimpressed and said the girl still would be under summons.

Judge Fosdick postponed the Hickey case until Miss Megrew could return from Michigan, where her father said she had gone.

Today she entered court with counsel, Richard M. Russell, former mayor of Cambridge and former congressman.

But the socialite was not called as a witness. Hickey pleaded guilty to drunken driving and driving as a to endanger.

He paid \$20 fine on the latter charge and was given time to pay \$35 fine on the drunken driving allegation.

Miss Megrew left with her lawyer.

Mayor Tobin's Sister-in-Law Mother of Boy

A five-pound baby boy was born today to Mrs. Mary Spencer Tobin, the mayor's young and pretty sister-in-law.

Mother and child were both reported "doing well" at Cardinal O'Connell House, St. Elizabeth's hospital, Brighton.

To keep her appointment there with the stork, Mrs. Tobin flew to Boston from Miami March 2 in a specially chartered American Airlines plane.

At the hospital today, to greet the new arrival, were the proud father, James G. Tobin, brother of the mayor, and City Censor John Spencer, Mrs. Tobin's brother.

Today's baby is the second in the James Tobin family. The first, another son, James Spencer Tobin, is now 19 months old.

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JANE MEGREW
In Court—Not Called

Some 18 debutantes faced the movie camera and did characterizations and performed movements under direction of Larney Goodkind of New York, talent scout for Universal Pictures.

The purpose: Universal is looking for three smart debutantes in America to play in the "Three Smart Girls" series, and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the Cushman Club, arranged for the Boston tests to be made there.

INTERESTED IN TWO

There were mammas and aunts and sisters and cousins all along the rim of the camera angle in the large living room of the club as the tests were made of the debbs, most of whom wore shoulder bobs.

Among them were Nancy Tenney of Lexington and Hyannis, styled by Lucius Beebe as Boston's most glamorous deb of the season; Leila Ernst of Wellesley, blonde and blue-eyed; Virginia Shrigley, Nancy Nichols, Constance McBride, Ruth Wayburn, Lucy Cochrane, Joan Brown and Emily Lang.

Principal attention, however, appeared to be given brunette Nancy Tenney and petite Leila Ernst by Goodkind and by Louis Pollock, eastern advertising director for Universal.

Goodkind said, nevertheless, that he was impressed by all the nearly a score of debbies present, particularly by their good health and naturalness.

MUST TALK "RIGHT"

"In fact, I would call these Boston debutantes uninhibited," said the Universal talent scout. "Also I find they have a statuesque quality which is very important in the movies."

"I think that debutantes have an advantage over girls in other walks of life, because they have a certain manner of grace that comes naturally. They are more apt to have poise."

"But Boston debutantes," he added, smilingly, "will have to learn how to say 'park' instead of 'parik'."

In all the group of debbies taking the tests today there was not a single red-head sighted, the group being about evenly divided between blondes and brunettes.



FOR THE FILMS—Vivacious Leila Ernst of the Boston blue bloods awaits her turn to be screen tested at the Charlotte Cushman Club, where 15 buds face the grinding camera in Universal Pictures' hunt for three smart debbs to take parts in "Three Smart Girls" series.

SAVE 8 FAMILIES IN LOWELL BLAZE

LOWELL, March 16—A 70-year-old woman, partly blind, was carried to safety, a fireman was seriously injured and eight families fled half-clad into heavy rain today as flames swept two tenement houses here.

A general alarm was sounded

finally for the first blaze, after delay occasioned by failure of the fire department's electric signal system through short-circuiting of a cable by flood water.

The rescued woman, Mrs. Abbie Burt, narrowly missed being trapped in her second floor flat in a two-story wooden house in Leroy street.

The fire there started in a first floor kitchen and roared up through the roof. Two families fled in their nightclothing.

CHILDREN FLEE

An earlier blaze, in a house at Suffolk and Adams streets, drove six families into rain and slush. Several small children were among those who fled.

As Engine 1's motor pump was speeding to this fire it skidded in a deep puddle and sideswiped an auto.

The blaze at Suffolk and Adams street was discovered by Patrolman Francis Kane. He tried to pull an alarm at the nearest signal box, but the signal system wouldn't work.

16 RESCUED

Kane ran to another box, pulled the alarm, then hurried back to the burning tenement house to arouse the occupants. Meanwhile, apparatus appeared at the second box which had been rung, saw no smoke, and returned to the fire station.

Flames crackled as Kane roused the 16 men, women and children. Then he raced nearly half a mile to the railroad depot to ring the fire alarm from a third box.

Mrs. Eva Rousseau, 49, carried her 9-month-old daughter Lorette, and led her other children, Buddy, 3, Richard, 15, and a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Sirois, 20, from the burning structure.

2 States Join Sisters' Fight

Two states—and two sisters—became involved today in an increasingly complex tangle over custody of curly-haired, sunny-tempered little Frances Eley, now of Attleboro.

Only a few days ago, an Attleboro judge ruled that six-year-old Frances might legally remain in the care of her aunt, Mrs. Florence Mae LaBonte.

But today Governor Saltonstall received a communication from Governor Price of Virginia asking that Mrs. LaBonte be held for extradition on a charge of kidnaping.

The charge was made on complaint of Frances' mother, Mrs. Ellen Eley of Portsmouth, Va.

She and Mrs. LaBonte are sisters.

They were affectionate companions—until their love turned to bitter enmity over their rival claims to Mrs. Eley's daughter.

Mrs. LaBonte told the Attleboro judge she was "given" little Frances the day after birth.

"I brought her up and cared for her as if she were my own," Mrs. LaBonte testified.

She said she was taking action in Massachusetts courts to adopt the child.

Judge Estes, after hearing the aunt's story, refused to hold her for Virginia authorities.

The mother alleged Mrs. LaBonte had taken Frances from Virginia without permission.



MRS. FLOSSIE LABONTE AND BETTY ELEY
Custody Fight Ends in Kidnaping Charge

'GOVERNOR NEEDS OCULIST'---WATT

AMHERST, March 16—Governor Saltonstall needs an oculist to "correct his vision" on labor issues, Robert J. Watt, U. S. delegate to the International Labor Bureau at Geneva, told Massachusetts State College students here today.

The governor's recent appointments to labor posts "indicate he may be surrounded by those whose party loyalty counts far higher than the broad vision of service to the masses of working men and women," Wait asserted.

The speaker, former Boston attorney and former secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, devoted the body of his address to a plea for a "powerful, progressive labor movement."

EVILS OF CONTROL

Such a movement, he said, is "the only alternative to government control which this nation can choose if it is to continue as a nation of freedom, equality and justice."

Watt told his student hearers business employes ought to feel themselves a part of the labor movement, equally with manual laborers.

WHITE COLLAR'S NEED

"The white collar group needs trade unionism just as much as the trade union needs them," he said.

"Some day the clerks and stenographers and accountants may realize that their hope for decent hours and wages and personal integrity lies in the labor movement rather than in the hope of marrying the boss or the boss's daughter."

Of Governor Saltonstall, Watt said:

"He and I have been on opposite sides of the fence. In the House of Representatives, as speaker, he was more often against our bills than for them.

"If he could not see our point of view, we never questioned his honesty—we simply hoped to find an occultist who could correct his vision."

SLUSHING ALONG



WET TOOTSIES—Two girls go slush, slush, slushing across Allston street and Commonwealth avenue, Brighton . . . a typical tootsie dampening experience of thousands of Bostonians. Meanwhile, city fathers are praying for more rain to wash away snow and thus add a smile to employers whose hired hands are still arriving late for work, due to tie-ups, late trains and hazardous driving conditions.

Couple Perish In Maine Fire

ADDISON, Me., March 16 (AP)—Frank McDevitt, 74, a grocery pedlar, and his 70-year-old wife perished today in flames that demolished their farm here.

Volunteer firemen, who responded to Mrs. McDevitt's telephone alarm, were unable to cope with the fire as it roared through the one-story wooden house and spread to an adjacent barn.

Judge Green Scorns Goodwin's Court Blast

Scorning "raw decision" charges of Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, Judge Louis L. Green of Cambridge district court today declared he had no answer to make to criticism of his handling of a drunken driving charge.

"Do you think I'm foolish?" the jurist snorted. "Of course I have no comment to make."

Goodwin delivered a blast at Judge Green's freeing of George E. Horan of Summer street, Somerville, who had been arraigned on a

charge of drunken driving.
After suspending Horan's driving

"It looks to me like a pretty raw decision. It will be pretty difficult to make the highways safe if this is the kind of justice we are going to get."

In amplifying his blast, the registrar said he took suspension action against Heran on the recommendation of Police Chief Leahy of Cambridge, corroborated by his own registry official, Inspector Daniel Doyle.

More than 3600 CCC workers in 18 Massachusetts camps were made available by federal authorities today in the event of floods.

State Commissioner of Conservation Ernest J. Dean said he had obtained permission of federal officials to use the 3600 Civilian Conservation Corps members in the 18 Massachusetts camps. Most of the camps are in the central and western sections of the state.

Colder weather is predicted for tonight, however, with a possibility that a freeze may halt any sudden onrush of waters from the snow-packed hills.

The night-long rainfall, which continued today in some portions, ranged from 1.19 inches at New Haven, Ct., down to .44 of an inch at Eastport, Me.

FOG HAMPER AUTOS

Boston had 114 inches, Northfield, Vt., 118; Portland, Me., 116; Concord, N. H., 68, and Greenville, Me., 46.

Except on main highways, a light fog and steady rain hampered motor traffic and caused cancellation of scheduled early morning passenger flights to and from Boston airport.

Many Greater Boston streets were filled with water as heavy showers during the night transformed snow banks into piles of slush.

WATCH ALL RIVERS

Similar conditions caused traffic hazards throughout Massachusetts, but observers of the Merrimac, Connecticut, Blackstone and Charles rivers reported there was no danger of floods from melting snow.

State police of the Northampton barracks, maintaining a steady watch of the Connecticut at the Turners Falls dam, reported the river was "swollen normally" because of the rain but showed no in-

Snow removal in Boston as a result of the storm will cost considerably more than the \$200,000 figure originally set, it was stated today by George E. Hyland, public works commissioner.

Expected today from New York for a tryout is a mechanical ice-remover.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American. Want Ad.

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Battle Opens to Increase State's Dog Racing Tax

Opening guns of a fight to "tax dog racing adequately or drive it out of Massachusetts" were fired at a stormy State House hearing today.

DUEL MAY FOLLOW SHOW GIRL ROW

HOLLYWOOD, March 16 (INS)—The asserted round of fistcuffing that Cliff Henderson, prominent sports promoter, had with pretty little Vivian Coe, a show girl, threatened today to produce a startling sequel.

It looked as if there was going to be another encounter, under Marquis of Queensbury rules—a duel, so to speak, and, of all weapons, with boxing gloves.

Glenn D. Austin, member of the ritzy Uplifters' Club polo team, who issued the challenge, proudly admitted that he is the fiancé of little Miss Coe, the show girl who assertedly got punched by Henderson. The poloist summoned reporters to his office and handed out copies of the following telegram addressed to the sports promoter:

"I've been hoping to meet and settle with you for your cowardly fistcuff attack on Miss Coe, and for your unentertaining remarks over the radio on March 10.

"Even with your famed fistcuff ability, you cannot get away with this. We, being law-abiding citizens, may not seek out and administer justice as we see fit. Therefore I ask that you choose some athletic club and I will offer you my chin to swing at. "You may choose the weight of the gloves and the time. I hope you will make it immediately and make the gloves light, Thursdays and Sundays. I am engaged in polo. Any other time is agreeable.

"To help your marksmanship, I shall wear a wig of brown curls."

Former Wampus Baby Star Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)—Desertion by Campbell Melkjohn, theatrical agent, was charged today in a divorce suit by Frances Camille, one-time Wampus baby star of the films.

She also charged he would not support her properly, yet would not allow her to pursue her career. The complaint said the two separated November 12, 1936, five years after their marriage.



VIVIAN COE
Charges Slap

As "keynote" for a group determined to force dog race promoters to contribute more heavily to state revenues, Representative William R. Gilman of Malden told a joint legislative committee:

"I am here to support a bill providing that dog tracks must turn seven per cent of their gross take over to the state, instead of the present three and a half per cent.

ASKS MORE REVENUE

"Personally, however, I think the state's share should be 9 per cent.

"That would amount to a \$1,000,000 annual revenue. The dog tracks would still be getting 6 per cent—or practically the same as the horse tracks.

"If dog racing doesn't contribute substantially to the state treasury, the dogs ought to be driven out of Massachusetts. The whole dog racing business is an unpayable racket.

"Until all possible revenue is obtained from dog tracks and horse tracks both, we have no right to ask the public with more taxes on cigarettes or gasoline or electric power or income."

URGES BEANS TAX

Representative Gilman charged "pressure" was brought on the Legislature to "let the dog tracks go right on robbing the public."

"We have a lot of lobbyists up here backing various projects, but they're all babies compared with the dog lobbyists," he asserted.

ADAMS SOUNDS WARNING

Appearing as a witness, Charles F. Adams, head of Suffolk Downs, warned the Legislature against "crippling an industry which has paid taxes totalling almost \$5,000,000."

he East Boston horse track has been "less than reasonably profitable to the those who dared the investment," Adams asserted.

He said taxes on "what was formerly a dump" have contributed \$3,433,492 to the state to help finance old-age assistance, the balance going to the cities of Boston and Revere.

Ethel Barrymore Sued By Author of Play

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)—A charge that Ethel Barrymore had kept a play manuscript since 1934, thus preventing its author from selling it, was contained today in a \$15,000 damage action filed against the actress by Emily H. Denison, dramatist.

Sam Harris Will Wed Widow of Hearst Aide

The approaching marriage of Sam H. Harris, famed theatrical producer and widowed husband of one of the beautiful Nolan sisters of Brookline, and Mrs. Kathleen Watson, widow of Victor Watson, Hearst newspaper executive, was disclosed here today.

Harris' intended bride, prior to her marriage to Watson, was the wife of Marcel Dragucensu, film director. She is 33 years of age, while Harris is 67.

His first wife, Alice, died in New York in 1930 after an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

She and two sisters, who also married men famed in the theatrical world, were members of a family of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nolan, of Brookline.

One sister, Agnes, is the wife of George M. Cohan, noted actor and playwright, while another, Dorothy, married George Holland, Boston newspaper columnist and the author of "Boston After Dark" in the Boston Evening American.



MRS. VICTOR WATSON
To Wed Producer



Brownie, mongrel of wealth
He Lost Part of Legacy

'RICHEST DOG' NOW HAS ONLY \$5000

Brownie, whose \$20,000 legacy made him the richest dog in the world, was bereft of his title today, but still in no immediate prospect of want.

The "estate" of the nine-year-old airedale, consisting of \$20,000 left him by his late mistress, Mrs. Martin B. Springer of Woburn, has been cut to \$5000, according to terms of a settlement approved in Middlesex Probate Court.

It was revealed that Mrs. Florence Adhead of Taunton, a first cousin of Mrs. Springer, received a substantial out of court settlement in an agreement regarding the will. "Brownie" originally had half the \$40,000 estate. Relatives had planned to attack the will but the

settlement made it unnecessary. The dog will live with William O. Porter of Ingalls st., Woburn. If he dies the money left in trust for him will go to the Massachusetts Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Sum was left in the will to charity but of several bequests made to individuals a few were eliminated because the money for them was not located.

Find Allston Teacher Dead In His Auto

Slumped over the driving wheel, Joseph F. Burch, 54, sub-master of the Thomas Gardner School, Allston, was found dead today in his automobile in Franklin street, Allston, not far from the school.

Pending a report by the medical examiner, police said the sub-master apparently had felt himself becoming ill while on his way to the school for the day's sessions, had stopped his car at the curb and then had succumbed to a heart attack.

He was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Sub-Master Burch lived with his wife, Beulah E. Burch, and their children in Arden street, Allston.

He was a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and the University of Maine.

Before coming to Boston in 1920, he had taught in Hanover and Sunapee, both in New Hampshire, and East Freetown, Farmington, Searsport and Boothbay Harbor, all in Maine.

He entered the Boston public school system as a teacher in October, 1921.

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Optical Center, Third Floor

RILEY VIOLATED 'STATE' RULES 100 TIMES, WITNESS CHARGES

Testimony that department rules were violated in more than 100 cases that were handled by Frank E. Riley, ousted director of the commercial motor vehicle division of the Department of Public Utilities, was given today at the State House hearing where Riley seeks reinstatement.

Paul Fitzsimmons of Belmont, assistant engineer of the utility department, the concluding witness for this state, showed records of the motor vehicle division in which there were flagrant violations.

One case explained by Fitzsimmons revealed that a Reverse truck owner, James J. Milne, was granted a permit seven days before his scheduled hearing of the applica-

tion.

Several Reverse truckmen had opposed the Milne petition and demanded an opportunity to voice their opposition.

Attorney Francis Rafter of Salem, counsel for Riley, will outline his defense this afternoon. He will call Riley to the stand to defend the 17 charges brought against him by the utilities commission.

Fire Lights Aid Visit of Stork

Somerville firemen and their new portable floodlights came to the aid of the stork today when a lighting circuit failed on Dell street, plunging the home of Mrs. John Norreau into darkness.

Norreau, who was waiting both the arrival of the stork and the doctor to his home, summoned the firemen who set up their generator and two floodlights, one in the kitchen and the other in a bedroom.

Under their light, Dr. William Egan presented the Norreaus with a six-pound baby daughter.

ARRANGES RITES, DIES

SALEM, March 16—Apparently having a premonition of death, Jerome McGuiness, 54, of Central st., wrote a note listing funeral arrangements and giving addresses of relatives. He collapsed and died in a doorway in Essex st.

Foley to Lay License Expose Before Jurors

Revealing new discrepancies in collection of Boston liquor license fees, District Attorney Foley said today he would place his evidence before the grand jury the first Monday in April.

His list of prospective witnesses was not made public, but it was reported to include several prominent liquor dealers as well as employees and officials of the Boston licensing board and the city collector's department.

Also reported today was an undercover investigation said to have been ordered by Governor Saltonstall, as a possible preliminary to a sweeping survey, said he expected the final results to show the same ratio. He did not make public the figures tabulated so far.

Methods of keeping liquor license records and fees have been "incredibly inefficient," the district attorney said.

Many applications for licenses were defaced with scratches, insertions and other markings, so proper identification was next to impossible, Foley said.

He also revealed his investigation showed several Boston liquor dealers operating without ever having posted bonds required by law.

House Poll Points Townsend Defeat

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Preliminary returns from a poll of House Democrats disclosed today an overwhelming sentiment against the Townsend old-age pension plan.

Rep. Boland (D-Pa.), the party "whip" who is directing the survey, said he expected the final results to show the same ratio. He did not make public the figures tabulated so far.

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about Washington, every day in
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ROW IN
NEW TEST**

The Massachusetts Senate met today in a last ditch fight on reconsideration of a measure to make March 17th a legal holiday in Suffolk County—a move already defeated 17 to 16 in one of the stormiest sittings in that body's history.

The reconsideration move which lost was made by Senator Thomas Burke of Dorchester, who urged Republicans to further desert party lines and approve the holiday bill, and he is leading the fight again today.

Debate on the measure at times reached noisy heights, including a clash between President Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington and Senator Burke, during which the Dorchester senator was ordered seated, and refused.

Sen. Arthur W. Blanchard of Cambridge was made the particular target of denunciation by Suffolk County senators, for his recent charge that the bill would legalize a racial and religious holiday. Sen. John E. Kerrigan of South Boston, supporting the bill, said in part:

"It is to be regretted that racial and religious ill feelings have been injected into this discussion. A bigot's voice should never be tolerated in a free country. Whenever attempts were made to disturb the public peace by breeding ill will and bigotry among the different races and creeds that constitute American life, it is striking at the foundations of American freedom."

BURNS FATAL TO MAN

FALL RIVER, March 16.—Joseph Maher, 72, of Lenox st., died in General Hospital here of burns suffered yesterday in his home when live coals from a stove fell to the floor, igniting a paper which set his clothing afire.



SETTLED—Mrs. Charles P. Leary of Brighton, who is reported to have received more than \$40,000 from her ex-husband, Albert E. Wentworth, Merchants National Bank teller, in settlement of a suit seeking to void a divorce agreement. With Mrs. Leary is her daughter, Charlotte.

**Boston Man Plans
India Peak Climb**

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—An American expedition to scale the world's second highest mountain peak—"harder to

climb than Mt. Everest"—sails tomorrow on the Conte Di Savoia en route to the state of Kashmir, India, in quest of mountain-climbing laurels never yet attained by man.

Unconquered, towering above the giant Himalayas, the target is 28,250-foot Mt. Godwin Austen, known as "K-2" which lies about 700 miles northwest of Everest, in the Karakoram Mustang ranges between India and Chinese Turkestan.

Like the mighty Everest, "K-2" has baffled every attempt to scale its dizzy pinnacle since the first effort by the Italian Duke of Abruzzi in 1909.

DARTMOUTH BOYS IN PARTY
"We might have tried Everest, except that the British have it tied up until they reach the top," said Eaton Cromwell of Newport, R. I., 45, deputy commander.

The 5-man expedition, headed by Fritz H. Wiessner, of New York, includes two Dartmouth College juniors—Chapell Crammer of Denver and George Sheldon, of New York.

The fifth member is Dudley Wolfe, of Boston, former husband of Alice Damrosch, daughter of Walter Damrosch.

THREE ATTEMPTS FAIL
"We expect to reach the base camp about June 1," Crammer said. "We'll stay there six weeks, getting acclimated and gradually working a series of small camps toward the summit—reaching 27,000 feet before we attempt the final assault to the top."
Three previous attempts to storm

the heights failed, concluding with last year's American Alpine Club reconnaissance expedition led by Charles Houston, a New York medical student, who reached 26,000 feet before being driven back by bad weather.

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**Fr. Holland's Body
To Lie in State**

The body of the Rev. John B. Holland, 83, founder and pastor of Sacred Heart parish in Weymouth landing for more than 45 years, who died after a long illness, will lie in state at the church from 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon until a solemn mass of requiem is celebrated at 10 a. m. Saturday.

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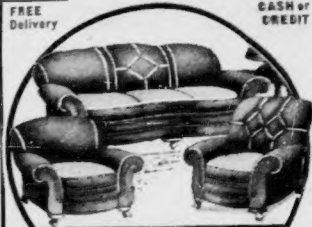
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BABY IN AIR DASH FOR HIS LIFE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 15 (AP)—Baby Harold Holt, Jr., for whose life physicians have abandoned hope, arrived by airplane today with his mother from Pittsburgh in a last desperate effort to escape death.

The two-and-one-half-year-old child is dying of a tumor, and has been given only two weeks to live.

Mrs. Wilma Holt, 27, the mother, accepted an offer of Dr. Alexander John Chliko of New Rochelle to bring Harold here for treatment; the surgeon to pay all expenses.

Dr. Chliko has successfully treated two somewhat similar cases. He telephoned his offer last night and persuaded Mrs. Holt to change her earlier decision against taking her son east.

James Kennedy, Mrs. Holt's father, accompanied her. A neighbor, John N. Chaffway, drove the Hols 30 miles from Monongahela, Pa., to the airport.

The father is away on the river tonight on which he is a deckhand. He will not return home until next week.

Austin J. Shoncker, superintendent of the New Rochelle hospital, believes X-ray treatments might save the boy.

Doctors say they do not know what causes the tumor which is reported in one of every 1000 babies.

G. E. Pancoast Rites Friday

NEW YORK, March 15—Funeral service for George E. Pancoast, chief engineer and mechanical director of the Hearst newspapers, will be conducted at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Herbat funeral parlors, 81 Hanson place, Brooklyn.

The body will be taken to the Fresh Pond crematory, in Long Island.

The services will be private. Mr. Pancoast, who was 77, died of pneumonia in Long Island College Hospital.

In a message to Pancoast's widow, Mrs. Emma Pancoast, William Randolph Hearst said:

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Hitler Paper Boasts Rich Economic Prize



BERLIN, March 16 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, enlightened its readers today on what an economic prize Germans have won in the land of the Czechs.

The newspaper asked:

"Do you know that:

"There are unworked deposits of Braum iron ore deposits yield 500,000 tons of ore annually.

"Mines at Likadno produce two million tons of coal annually, at Dolmany two to three million tons of soft coal yearly and at Maerisch Ostrau eight to ten million tons of hard coal.

"One hundred thousand tons of lead and silver are obtained annually at Pribraz.

"There are unworked gold deposits in the Moldau river district while mines at Smolsetz and Liban are producing gold.

"Undeveloped water power is capable of producing a billion horsepower, just half of what Germany proper possesses.

"Moravia and Bohemia have 11,500,000 acres of forest land.

"Bohemia and Moravia raise yearly 13,000,000 double hundredweights of wheat and 60,000,000 double hundredweights of sugar beets."

"Thirty per cent of the people are farmers while 40 per cent earn their living in industry."

The coal deposits will enable Germany to boost fuel exports. Germany proper already was rich in coal. The iron ore and timber were special boons. Germany is campaigning to conserve wood and to collect scrap iron.

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

N. E. CALLS FOR CZECH SHOE BAN

Leaders in New England shoe centers joined today in the demand for immediate ban upon importation of shoes from Czechoslovakia.

At Washington, Congressman Lawrence Connerly of Lynn sent letters to Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, demanding revocation of the U. S. Czechoslovakian reciprocal trade treaty and the marking of all goods imported from Czechoslovakia in the future as "made in Germany."

Connerly said "Czechoslovakia as a free and independent nation has ceased to exist." For this reason, he told Hull, the trade treaty has been "nullified automatically."

He told Morgenthau that, under the law, goods from "what was the free and independent nation of Czechoslovakia, now a part of Germany," must be marked as having been manufactured in Germany.

Manufacturers declared the breakup of the Czech government terminated the reciprocal trade agreement between that nation and the United States and predicted an immediate shoe boom in local industry. More than 2,000,000 pairs of cheap Czech "cement process" shoes were imported here last year.

Pinning out that Czechoslovakia no longer exists as an independent nation but only as a part of Germany, and that all agreements between the two countries have been destroyed, New England manufacturers urged that Czechoslovakian imports be outlawed immediately.

Nazi Germany already is on the United States commercial "black list" and does not enjoy the benefits of reciprocal agreements.

Immediate blacklisting of Czech products by the State Department negotiations would "indubitably aid New England industry," Arthur Lalime, industrial secretary of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

Two Fire Trucks Stalled by Slush

Following a two-alarm fire in the North End at which firemen were forced to help push apparatus mired in deep, melting snow, fire officials today warned all stations of the danger of slush-filled side streets.

Two trucks were stuck in the snow while firemen battled a blaze on the third floor of a building at Pitts and Merriman streets last night. Loss was estimated at \$400.

Britain May Call Berlin Envoy Home

LONDON, March 16 (INS)—Foresadowing adoption of a stiffer attitude toward Germany in the future, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today announced he was considering the "recall for consultation" of Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador in Berlin.

Chamberlain made his announcement in reply to a question in the House of Commons, stating that recall of Henderson "to report" was "under consideration."

If this action is taken, Henderson is expected to remain away from Berlin for an almost indefinite period.

Chamberlain would thus be following the example set by President Roosevelt when he recalled Hugh Wilson, United States ambassador to Berlin last November as a gesture of reproof to Hitler.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, indicated in the House that steps would be taken to keep gold held by the Czech National Bank in London out of Germany's hands.

He said he had asked the Bank of England not to make any exceptional transfer of Czechoslovak gold or balances without consultation with His Majesty's government. The statement was loudly cheered.

Geoffrey Lloyd, undersecretary for home affairs, said that Nazi organizations in Britain were "being watched most closely."

Coincident with the announcement of Chamberlain's plans, Britain, shocked and disillusioned by Hitler's latest bloodless aggression in disregard of pledges made at Munich, laid the groundwork for an Anglo-French "last stand" against Nazi imperialism.

The government, it was learned, is exerting considerable undercurrent

er pressure on France to send the strongest possible diplomatic delegation along with President Albert Lebrun when he comes to London for a state visit next week.

Viccount Halifax, meanwhile conferred today with his predecessor as foreign secretary, Anthony Eden. The reasons for Eden's call were not immediately clear, but the scholarly Halifax always has been ready to confer with his predecessor at times of stress.

Eden's visit coincided with rumors which have recurred since Feb. 20, 1938, when he quit the government, that he would re-enter the cabinet.

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F. D. Watching Hitler Crisis

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HITLER'S EMPIRE PLANS—Map graphically portrays Adolf Hitler's dream of conquest... all of Czecho-Slovakia is now under his control except tiny territory under Hungarian domination... a spearhead that points to the Adriatic (vertical lines)... real aim of Germany... to the north, the free city of Danzig and Memel, Lithuania, are within the German field of influence... subject to conquest without delay. Meanwhile, the dictatorial nations (in white) watch and wait... with Holland arming madly and Switzerland hiding its gold reserves.

HITLER SETS UP EMPIRE

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Hitler's empire plans are now being carried out in a series of steps. First, the German army has moved into the Sudetenland, a region of Czechoslovakia. This move is a direct challenge to the League of Nations, which has promised to protect the integrity of Czechoslovakia. The German government has demanded that the League order the evacuation of the Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia. If the League fails to do so, Germany will proceed to occupy the rest of the country.

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HITLER TELLS WHY HE SMASHED CZECHO

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ly interested through its historical and geographical position and, as the power most seriously affected, was destined to bear the most serious consequences.

It is the duty of the Reich government to intervene decisively to protect the independence of the Czechoslovak Republic and to prevent the establishment of a German protectorate in the territory of the Czechoslovak Republic.

UNDER OWN WING

Filled with an earnest desire to see the true interests of the people of the Czechoslovak Republic, the Reich government has decided to take the following steps:

FIRST—Those lands of the former Czechoslovak Republic which were occupied by German troops in March of 1939 belong henceforth to the territory of the greater Reich and come under its protection as "The Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia." Insofar as the defense of the Reich demands, the Fuehrer will decree regulations for individual sections of this area.

SECOND—German inhabitants of the protectorate become German subjects and, under the stipulations of the Reich's citizenship law of September, 1935, they become citizens. Accordingly, provisions for the protection of German blood and German honor also apply to them. They are under the jurisdiction of German laws and courts. Remaining inhabitants of Bohemia and Moravia are made subjects of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

"HARMONY WITH REICH"

THIRD—The protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia is autonomous and administers its own affairs. It exercises sovereign rights pertaining to a state in harmony with the political, military and economic needs of the Reich.

The rights of sovereignty are exercised and exercised by the Reich government and by officials of the Reich.

FOURTH—The supreme head of the autonomous administration of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia enjoys the protection and honors accorded a head of state.

For execution of the duties of the supreme head of the protectorate, the Reich government designates a Reich commissioner for Bohemia and Moravia.

DESIGNATES POWERS

FIFTH—As guardian of the Reich's interests, the Fuehrer names a Reich's protector in Bohemia and Moravia. His official seat is Prague. This Reich's protector, as representative of the Fuehrer and as commissioner of the Reich's government, has the task of seeing to the observance of the guiding political policy of the Fuehrer.

The members of the government of the protectorate will be subject

to confirmation by the Reich's government. Confirmation can be with or without delay.

The Reich's protector is empowered to issue for regions in which the government of the protectorate is to give advice to the Reich's government.

He may also propose which and what to do harm to the Reich and to the German people, to issue or to change laws in the common interest.

The Reich's protector is empowered to issue laws, decrees and other legal regulations, as well as the execution of administrative measures and to issue, bind and recall judges and to issue, bind and recall judges and to issue, bind and recall judges.

REICH IN CONTROL

SIXTH—Foreign affairs of the protectorate, especially the protection of its subjects in foreign countries, are under the care of the Reich. The Reich will conduct foreign affairs in such a manner as they will harmonize with common interests.

The protectorate is accorded the representative accredited to the Reich's government with the rank of minister.

SEVENTH—The Reich accords the protectorate military protection, the Reich maintains garrisons and military establishments within the protectorate.

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EIGHTH—The Reich has direct supervision over communications and transportation, as well as the postal, telegraph and telephone service.

NINTH—The protectorate belongs to the customs territory of the German Reich and is under the jurisdiction of the Reich's customs sovereignty.

TENTH—Legal tender until further notice will be the Reichsmark and the crown. The Reich's government will determine their relative value.

GUARANTEES SECURITY

ELEVENTH—The Reich may issue legal regulations for the protectorate insofar as common interests demand. Insofar as mutual needs exist, the Reich may take over parts of the administration and for that purpose set up necessary Reich's authorities.

The Reich's government is empowered to put into effect measures necessary for maintenance of security and order.

TWELFTH—The law now prevailing in Bohemia and Moravia remains in force insofar as they do not run counter to the spirit of the territory.

THIRTEENTH—The Reich's minister of interior, in agreement with the Reich's ministers concerned, will issue the legal and administrative orders necessary for executing and implementing this decree.

(The decree was signed by Hitler, Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior; Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign minister, and Dr. Hans Friedrick Lohmann, chief of the Reich chancellery.)



FROM ADOLF TO MIRIAM—American Miriam Verne sees Adolf Hitler, dances for him, and comes away with something extra... a sash marked with the golden swastika. P. S. European nations, please copy.

CZECHS, UKRAINE'S FIGHT HUNGARIANS

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The Budapest government's order of evacuation, which ordered that the Czechs and Slovaks be evacuated from the city, was not obeyed.

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Hungary Takes Ruthenia

Prague, March 16 (AP)—Hungary's army, which has been in the Carpathian region since the invasion of Poland, has taken the city of Ruthenia.

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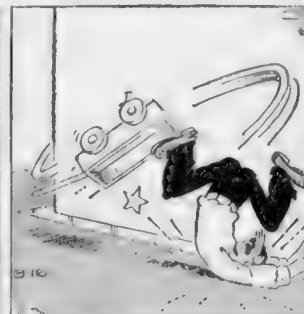
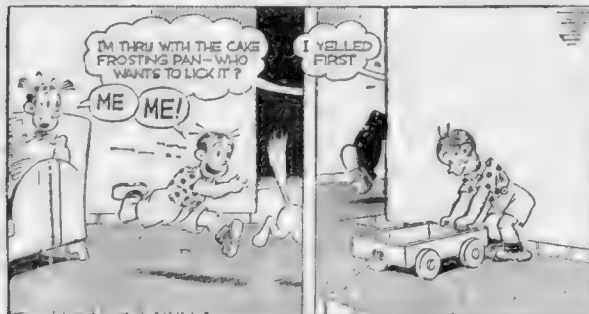
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Moscow Speeds Arms

MOSCOW, March 16 (INS)—Soviet Russia's defense industries will be spurred to greater production of armaments and munitions, Premier V. M. Molotov announced today. Molotov told the Communist Party Congress the speed-up was the result of the international situation. His remarks were interpreted as a reference to Germany's march to the east and destruction of Czechoslovakia. War Commissar Klement E. Voroshilov revealed that the Red army now totals more than 2,500,000 men.

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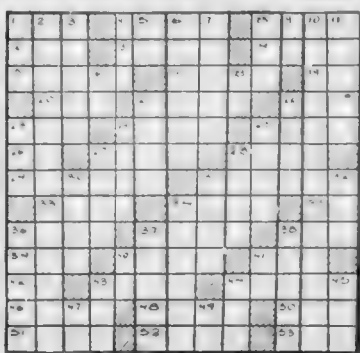


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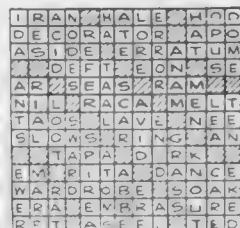
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- 26—Symbol for iron
- 27—Who wrote "Etopia"?
- 28—Stepped
- 29—Vehicles
- 31—Fine
- 32—What playwright wrote "Street Scene"?
- 34—Winter vehicle
- 35—Hebrew name for God
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Gala Vaudeville Bill at Boston

Henry Youngman, fugitive from justice, has been captured and is now in the hands of the law. He was found in a hotel in New York City. The police are now looking for him in other parts of the city. He is wanted for a number of crimes. He is now in the hands of the law. He is now in the hands of the law. He is now in the hands of the law.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Well, here is news "Northwest Passage" Kenneth Roberts' best seller, after two years of postponement, goes into production with King Vidor megaphoning. A crew left today for the Pacific River in Idaho to get everything ready to start immediate production. The surprising part about King Vidor is that only a few days ago he was told to be ready to start. He is now in the West. He is now in the West. He is now in the West.

Loew's Holds 'Pygmalion'

The Loew's Theatre has announced that it will hold the play "Pygmalion" for a long time. The play is a comedy about a woman who is transformed into a beautiful girl. The play is a comedy about a woman who is transformed into a beautiful girl. The play is a comedy about a woman who is transformed into a beautiful girl.

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Movie Clock

The movie clock shows the times for the movies at the Gayety Theatre. The movies are "The Great Waltz" and "The Great Waltz". The movies are "The Great Waltz" and "The Great Waltz". The movies are "The Great Waltz" and "The Great Waltz".

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persists and students at Academie Moderne on Commonwealth avenue get together and build a snow man ... (l. to r.) Gertrude Jones, Elizabeth Stahley, Marjorie Crouse, Edma Maye Leveroni and Perry Perrot.



Screen

test is given societal Nancy Tenney at Charlotte Cushman Club as Universal Pictures seeks three smart debts to play in "Three Smart Girls" series.



Snap

... and (l. to r.) Ruth Hommonds, Nancy Nichols and Georgine Taylor of the society sector are pictured on a stair rail while awaiting screen tests at Charlotte Cushman Club.



Posing Posies—Ann Webb of Stratford, Ct., poses lilies grown by George Peabody Gardner for cameraman at opening of Flower Show in Mechanics Building today.

EM BALLOONS



RIVER GOES ON RAMPAGE



First official posed portrait of Pope Pius XII is shown here. The former Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli is seated on the papal throne.



Tests

Guarding your health from dread streptococci germs at the Boston Health Department is Miss Irene B. McDonnell, who conducts her search for microbes in milk with a microscope. At the right, Miss Catharine Atwood inoculates a rabbit with sheep cells for the production of ambceptor. Scientists today need not necessarily be the proverbial bearded savants.



Start of flood season is graphically illustrated in this photo showing home in Seatonville, Ia., being submerged by the Missouri River, which is overflowing its banks. Many thousands in property damage is being caused by floods in the Missouri River valley. Rise of waters was aided by unusual amount of snow which fell this winter.

The Life of Christ

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN



Jesus and His Disciples in the cornfield.

By COLLIN CLINE

BLUE LAWS as they are, as those that plague populations at the present time existed in our Saviour's day. For want of a more convenient medium for presentation, the Pharisees turned to these unmodelled statutes in their desperate attempt to imprison and execute Jesus.

When Jesus and his twelve apostles were plucking ears of corn as they walked through a field on Sunday the plotters leaped at them. At last He was violating the law, and they had their excuse. He was shouting: "Why do ye thus violate the Sabbath day?" They pointed out that plucking a single kernel of grain constituted work.

But Jesus rebuked them by asking, "What man shall there be among us that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the Sabbath day, will he not lay hold on it, and lift it out? How much more valuable than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath day."

Then as they tried to further buffet him, He said to a man whose fingers had been crushed in an accident, "Stretch forth thine hand." The man obeyed, instantly the hand was healed.

Thus Jesus, our Saviour proved the power of God and showed the Divine contempt for those that question or dispute His word.

The recent picture of Jesus and His Disciples in the cornfield was painted in 1873 by Paul Gustave Dore, great French artist. For simplicity and historical accuracy it is unrivalled.

TOMORROW, in the Boston Evening American, the story of Christ's holy life continues, with a reproduction of one of the most inspiring of the many portraits of Jesus.

MORE CZECH SHOES? The question is asked frequently in New England particularly in industrial communities. For State Department officials profess to see in the German absorption of Czechoslovakia the possibility of increased exports of footwear and greater competition for American manufacturers.

Maybe some misguided Americans would have the United States buy more Czech shoes, and the Czechs would extend to all Germany the tariff reduction that they granted the Czechs.

But this is silly and dangerous. The Constitution has made Congress the sole TREATY-MAKING AGENCY.

Remember of what Mr. Hull or anybody else thinks, Congress is the POWER that makes and enforces laws and ruinous competition for our own goods and services, but also from every low-standard country. That is precisely what Congress should do.

THE FLOWER SHOW, opening today, is a Twenty-second Annual American Flower Show. It is an invitation to IMPERIALITY, a challenge to step from the certainty of snow and cold into the warm, beautiful world of warmth and beauty.

At no other time could the invitation be more welcome or the challenge more desirable. With wars of every kind and description threatening, with nations, groups and classes locked in controversy, individual man needs the little glimpse of Heaven afforded by flowers, Nature's supreme handwork.

It was with truth and purpose that Jesus advised the multitude: "Consider the lilies of the field . . . even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Human Side of News

by EDWIN C. HILL

IN HIS introduction to Vilhjalmur Stefansson's new book, "Unsettled Mysteries of the Arctic," Stephen Leacock identifies himself as an armchair explorer.

"With the help, perhaps of an old glass of hat left kept warm on the shelf," says Mr. Leacock, "I can find any Arctic region that interests me. No other explorer could do this. I can start the day on the coast of the North Atlantic and end it on the coast of the Arctic Ocean."

A short list of names of Mr. Stefansson's book and, among them, the names of the explorers who have been exploring the Arctic region. Not that the Arctic region is the most interesting of Arctic exploration. Quite the contrary. Mr. Stefansson turns to a stuporous, factual, documented journey into the heart of the Arctic region.

HE TELLS of "the disappearance of the Greenland Colony," possibly 1000 persons just falling off into the mist, with scientists for hundreds of years trying to explain their fate. Many have thought they were overwhelmed



STEPHEN LEACOCK

Leacock's book on Polar Regions.

by the Eskimos, but this Stefansson thinks that they were absorbed in a long intermingling with the natives.

There is a long and searching study of the last Franklin expedition, which has baffled explorers and students of the Arctic for nearly 100 years. The author holds that the men were gradually

scattered and destroyed, mashing down toward the Canadian trading posts, and that "the last man died in the winter of 1848-49."

Anfree of the balloon expedition of 1897, Mr. Stefansson believes, was afloat by monoxide gas from his stove, due to lack of sufficient ventilation in his tent.

Of the missing Soviet fliers, he writes: "The chances are at least twenty to one that the Soviet judgment is right; that Levanovsky's party, dead or alive, drifted with the ice in the same direction as Papayan toward the Gulf Stream currents, and sank to the Atlantic bottom when the snow melted."

READING THROUGH Mr. Stefansson's book raises questions that the armchair Arctic explorer will go native. It is, he asserts, the only sensible course. Explorers who live like the Eskimos get plenty of fresh meat and fish, never eat anything down; learn native devices of dress and shelter, instead of relying on gear and food contrived by armchair explorers, and keep in excellent health and well-being.

Girl About Town

by MARJORIE McBRIDE

WITH the Easter parade just around the corner, a survey of the fashion scene may be in order. The girl who does not consider spring coming as the time for putting on a girl in a new dress.

In the matter of clothes, Ann Collins, Boston's latest stylist, is an authority. She will help you to select the right dress for the right occasion.

Unlike other seasons, when only one dress is worn, this year's fashion scene is a distinct fashion revolution. The smart, Miss Collins says, is to combine as many as four elements of your spring wardrobe. Prudent, of course, they are fairly harmonious.

THE NEWEST shades are "japonica," a deep red rust, and "cosmetic blue," a bright, soft shade. Chiffon and cyclamen are other favorites.

In dresses, stripes and polka dots are new and chic. The cut and draping of the bodice is important. . . . petticoats with frills lend smartness to full skirts.

If you are limited to only a few new costumes, Miss Collins suggests a colorful printed frock,



SELECTING HER NEW SPRING WARDROBE

Ann Collins Follows Advice of Stylist Ann Collins

a basic dress of a becoming shade of blue, and a suit for frilly blouses or sport sweaters. Costume jewelry, gloves, shoes, purse and a gay little hat will give you a perfect spring wardrobe.

WHAT QUALITIES do employers seek in a salesman? The Sales Managers' Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is prepared to answer after a questionnaire was distributed among

Boston's leading industrialists.

Edgar W. Emery of the E. L. Patch Company put truthfulness first. . . . E. Clifford Johnson, Jr., of J. A. Johnson Company, said it should be "simple."

But when all the votes were in, it was found that initiative and enthusiasm were tied for first place. Personality came next, then tact, good health, loyalty, imagination, self confidence and truthfulness.

Clean House!

by HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, March 16.—

Having been in Washington most of the time since March, 1933, both in and out of the Administration, observing it closely, I feel safe in saying that, never in that time has it been so demoralized.

It is wrong to suppose that its tendency to fly apart is merely to codiness between some Congressional leaders and the President. There are vital disagreements within the Cabinet itself. There are differences even more bitter between administrators, heads of bureaus and especially among unofficial "policy-makers" tucked away inconspicuously in departments.

These are the gentry of the White House janitorial and of various parties who at one time aspired to take the nation apart and put it together again.

THE CONVICTION within the Administration is becoming general that most of those soaring schemes have failed; that the Nation's essential condition is much worse than it was when they started to perfect it and that in their eyes darkest of all that the country wants no more of them.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

His Wand-Wavers Squabble

This raises a suggestion that would have been scoffed at no later than six months ago that perhaps the whole Administration is on the skirts and that certainly many of these wand-wavers are in any undisciplined and inexperienced army, the approach of disaster always starts a babble of blame a scramble for alibis,

scapegoats, accusations and excuses.

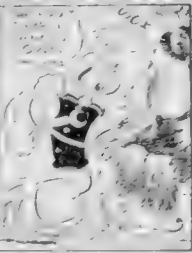
That is happening here. More than any other single cause, it is the condition of last leadership, absence of experience and internal division and uncertainty which postpones recovery by paralyzing the confidence in which spending and investment could flow freely.

RECENT changes of front by words and promises are good. Action on some of this palaver would be better.

But best of all—electrifying in fact—would be at least a partial house-cleaning within the Administration and a few just a pitiful few good sound appointments of wise and experienced men whose very names would give the country faith from the records of their lives and achievements.

It is not to be expected that the American people will have the advantage of various crises on important issues. The crisis of this country, however, is not necessarily enhanced by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.

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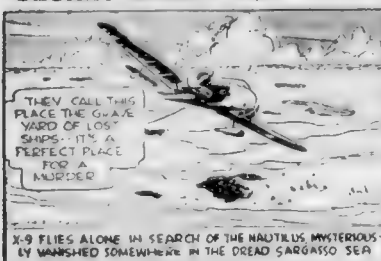
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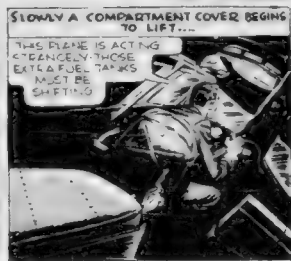


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The G-Man Makes a "Solo" Flight



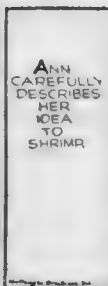
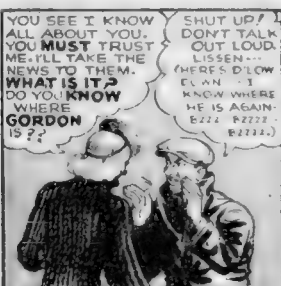
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"I've An Idea"



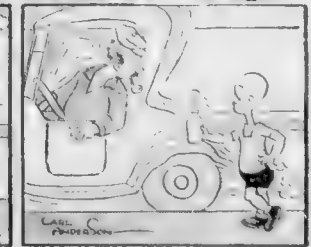
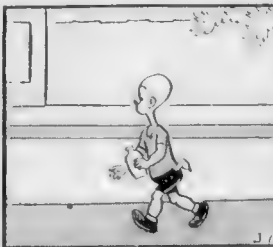
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Few "Ribs" for Lothar



HENRY

It's the Machine Age!



Art Ross Gives Bruins 2-Day Rest —Rogers Peet—

Canadiens Tilt Final Workout For Cup Play

By BILL GRIMES

Art Ross, coach of the Bruins, today announced that his team will have a two-day rest before their final workout for the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"My players have not let up a minute, all season, and I have decided to give them two days of rest," said Ross with a grin. "Don't think I am permitting the boys to let down. I'll have them in there driving again on Saturday, so that they will be on edge for their closing game of the season with the Canadiens Sunday night."

So far, the Bruins have not lost a game since they were defeated by the Canadiens in the first round of the playoffs. They have won 10 of their 11 games since then.

These two days of rest will be a good thing for the Bruins, who have been playing a very hard game since they were defeated by the Canadiens in the first round of the playoffs.

YOUTH TELLS

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The game with the Canadiens on Saturday night will give the Bruins their final workout before the New York game with the Rangers on Monday night. The Bruins will be playing a very hard game on Monday night.

INTEREST HIGH

Interest in the playoffs is running high, and it is expected that the Boston games will be witnessed by capacity crowds.

Last year the Bruins dropped their Stanley Cup game to the Maple Leafs in the playoffs. It was one of the biggest disappointments in Art Ross' career, and he does not intend to suffer any such humiliation this year.

Judging of recent performances, the Bruins want Art Ross down. They have a fair chance to win the Stanley Cup.

Frisch Takes Over Hoey's Job

Frank Frisch enters the Boston baseball picture as Fred Hoey drops out. The Fordham coach becomes the play-by-play radio announcer of the home Red Sox and Braves games, hired by John Sheppard 3d, president of the Colonial network, and to assume the duties formerly held by Hoey on Station WAAB.

Sheppard made the official announcement of Frisch's presence at the Capital House, where Hoey had worked for 18 years.

Frisch, graduate of Fordham in 1919, was dropped as head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals last year, and is now in the Boston area.

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The boys over at the Army Base are all for cleaning up in the American-Record bowling tourney. There are more than 60 members of the Army Base League polishing up for the mammoth pin congress in weekly sessions at Joe Hynes' Twentieth Century Alleys on Summer street.

BROTHERS RIVALS IN BOWLING TILT

Jack Stafford, Arbiter of Unusual Pin Tilt

By WALTER KILEY

There is a big rivalry going on between the McLaughlin brothers of Boston and the Stafford brothers of New Bedford. The McLaughlins are the better known bowlers, and the Staffords are the lesser known.

Jack Stafford, the younger brother, is a very good bowler. He has won many tournaments and is a member of the Bowlers' Association.



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☐ Women's Singles	☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Doubles	☐ Women's Doubles
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☐ Girls' Singles	☐ Girls' Singles
☐ Mixed Doubles	☐ Mixed Doubles
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(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____
DATE PREFERRED _____ HOUR _____

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Entries close on April 1st, 1939. Entries must be accompanied by a check for \$1.00.

Each entrant must be a member of the New England Bowling Association.

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THE PHANTOM



UNTOLD STORIES OF THE RING BY JACK CONWAY

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WON FROM BAER

After Schaaf defeated Artorio...

Primo Carnera in the New York Garden in February, 1933.

SCHAAF KNOCKED COLD

"I'll be on my way home to...

on the telephone last night," Buckley advised Schaaf.

PRACTICED HIS RELIGION



ERNIE SCHAAF IN FIGHTING POSE

They'll Do It Every Time -- Hatlo



...hopes of fighting for the...

PARK AVENUE GIRL

A girl from Park Avenue, New York, named Susan's life at this...

In tomorrow's article in "Untold...

Williams Names Ralph Head, Tops

WILLIAMSTOWN, March 10 (AP)—The Williams College hockey team elected Ralph D. Head...

Vets Show On Holiday Eve

"P" Company, 101st Infantry Veterans Association, A. E. F. will...

Some of the leading talents of New England who have significant...

Prominent local songsters including Jerry Sauer, South Boston's popular tenor, Baby Saut, Clair...

ADAMS HIS TAX DRIE OF RACING

Race tracks require sufficient earnings to offer the kind of purses that will attract the better thoroughbreds, Charley F. Adams, acting president of Suffolk Downs, told the committee on taxation at the State House today.

Adams opposed any financial burden on race tracks on the ground that such a happening would make it impossible for the tracks to put on the right kind of races.

Adams spoke as follows: "This committee, together with a large majority of Massachusetts citizens, is interested, we are sure, only in thoroughbred horse racing of a high standard, with attractive, well kept tracks, good service to the public and ample public production. "To maintain these standards, it is vitally necessary that Suffolk Downs, or any other horse racing track, be afforded sufficient earnings to support them. To obtain the better class of thoroughbred race horses we are obliged to offer stakes and purses as attractive as are offered by other first-class racing institutions.

ATTRACTS BETTER HORSES

"Massachusetts racing competes with long established tracks in New York, Delaware, Kentucky and Illinois, as well as many other tracks of lesser importance. Under such conditions, it is apparent the financial inducements offered horsemen must be equal to those of competing states, otherwise we would not attract the better class of horses, the quality of our racing would suffer, the popularity and patronage of our racing institutions would decline. This would unfavorably affect the revenues of the Massachusetts tracks and of the Commonwealth.

"Under the provisions of our present racing statute Suffolk Downs contributes approximately 80 per cent of its total operating income to the Commonwealth after other tax burdens of local and federal governments have been satisfied.

AGAWAM AN EXAMPLE

"As has been evidenced in the case of the Agawam Racing Association, only a track with exceptionally heavy patronage can survive the present tax burdens. "Our entire revenue from permitted betting, that part of our operation which is licensed by the Commonwealth, has during the past four years proven insufficient to pay the actual cost of the racing department, the personnel required, its share of local taxes and proper maintenance. "This racing deficit has been made up by deducting from the revenue derived from admissions and concessions, and the net earnings resulting from all revenues, from every source, have been but slightly over the percent on the actual cash investment in Suffolk Downs.

ONLY SANTA ANITA BETTER

"Under the requirements of the racing statute, Suffolk Downs pays to the Commonwealth more revenue per day of racing than any other race track in the United States, with the exception of Santa Anita.

"Since Suffolk Downs was opened four years ago it has paid to the Commonwealth approximately \$4,000,000. Meanwhile, the stockholders have received no dividends on their investment.

"To meet the sinking fund requirements of \$200,000 annually on our bonded indebtedness, \$700,000 of which is still to be liquidated, it has been necessary each year of operations to borrow from our banks the additional working capital needed to open the track and finance the first few weeks of operations.

MUST BORROW

"Our credit with the banks has been maintained although our net earnings have been small

and these earnings religiously applied to reduction of debt, and unless we can maintain this earning power for a period of two or three more years it would be extremely difficult, in our opinion, to maintain this favorable credit standing. "After four years of experience it is our strong conviction that the Commonwealth can only hope to gain additional revenue from horse racing if we can offer richer stakes, thus better racing. Our records clearly show that these valuable racing events have returned the Commonwealth the greatest revenue.

"To illustrate, the Massachusetts Handicap, to which purses of \$50,000 are produced for the Commonwealth in 1938 from that single day of racing nearly \$35,000. If Suffolk Downs were able to offer more stakes of this class, there is every indication that the state would materially benefit thereby."

Tropical Park Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 17

First Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):
1. Jockey Club 107
2. Jimmy's Tots 107
3. Wren Star 112
4. Pussies' Mist 107
5. Town League 112
6. Jimmy 107

Second Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (14):
1. Phenomenal 108
2. Jimmy's Tots 107
3. Wren Star 112
4. Pussies' Mist 107
5. Town League 112
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Third Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (14):
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Fourth Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (14):
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SECOND RACE

Real Play, 102, Charlton 4-1
Perfect Peace, 112, Arcadia 5-1
Dinner Jacket, 107, Ashcroft 10-1
Crimes, 107, Myers 15-1
Chancer, 112, Snider 3-1
Ladfield, 117, Young 12-1
Black Arrow, 118, Maloney 4-1
Crowning Glory, 114, Meade 4-1

THIRD RACE

Mountain, 110, Barba 5-1
Batterfield, 109, Roberts 20-1
Colored Post, 110, L. Hanford 8-5
Little Halo, 113, Young 9-1
Court o' Mint, 110, Wilson 20-1
Laura Lyons, 103, Cartwright 20-1
Rajcan, 110, Enson 20-1
Court Natural, 113, Lynch 20-1
Lead Master, 111, Levar 5-1
Ban's Folly, 110, Meade 8-1
Jonkawa, 110, Rollins 20-1
Gaudy, 105, Ashcroft 6-1

FOURTH RACE

Ess Happy, 101, Seabe 2-1
Travel Agent, 108, Charlton 3-1
Atcham, 107, Roberts 4-1
Lee S, 106, Ashcroft 2-1
Donna Lopez, 102, Maloney 20-1
Herolite, 110, De Lara 20-1

FIFTH RACE

Lustie Joe, 110, Masche 20-1
Last Chance, 106, Maloney 20-1
Ioverna, 103, Roberts 8-1
Kess Gal, 102, Meade 8-5
Fair, 101, Ashcroft 10-1
Pedant, 101, Snider 10-1
Worthing, 113, Wilson 10-1
Rock High, 106, Charlton 2-1
Ess and Shine, 103, J. Renick 2-1
Happy Host, 110, Whaley 20-1
Broadway Juel, 113, Murphy 20-1
Maneuver, 106, LeBarre 20-1

SIXTH RACE

Ess Whim, 110, Hanford 4-1
Barby Dan, 115, Barba 5-1
Modest Queen, 106, Charlton 3-1
General Horse, 113, Young 20-1
Last Work, 102, LeBarre 20-1
Donna, 107, Ashcroft 20-1
Royal Taste, 113, Meritt 2-1

SEVENTH RACE

Ozark, 111, Roberts 10-1
Quicker, 111, Meade 4-1
Beaver County, 108, Charlton 5-1
Gurka, 113, J. Renick 10-1
Panorama, 106, Ashcroft 8-5
Veloce, 108, Snider 3-1
Isleworth, 105, Quintero 20-1
Jack Fly, 111, Connell 15-1

EIGHTH RACE

Maebau, 111, Young 10-1
Mayro, 108, Wilson 15-1
Ritz Brothers, 108, Ashcroft 6-1
Lovelock, 112, Schnitzler 8-5
Ritz's Folly, 101, Charlton 6-5
America First, 113, Driscoll 12-1
Held General, 108, Sena 5-1
Goodwine, 106, Meade 6-1

Horses listed in order of post positions.

Weather, clear; track, slow.

First post, 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

THERE GOES BILL YUSS

His horse is so

SLOW—THE JOCKEY

CARRIES AN

OVERNIGHT BAG

Weather, clear; track, slow.

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AT TROPICAL PARK

1-Sure Hour, Sunset Girl, Grand Light, Mr. Hyland, Two Tricks, At Limit.

2-R. Yale, Velvet Mask, Woodasia, Free Child, Country's Pet, Lady Orchid.

3-City Judge, Speedy Booger.

4-Declared off, Oak race will be run as substitute 5th.

7-The Story, Brilliant Rock.

8-Legderdemain, Franco Saxon.

9-To be run as substitute 5th race—Lotus, Edith, Chispa, Wha Hae, Joany B, Fancy That.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1-Sars.

2-Smile, Brilliant One, Tolson, Money Saver, Relph Mouse, Upay.

3-Countess, Reigh, Regardless, Southern Miss, Audrey L, Teeter Totter, Arthur Coventry.

4-Hands Down, Frost Bite, Edith's Brother, Margie Lou, Don Pancho, Dark Roamer, Muriel Lynn, Dark Mist, Swift Air, Clean Cut, Witful, Spanish Red.

5-Count Me, Swap.

6-Stella Mae.

7-Waka, Crashing Idea, Copper Kitty, Alberta B, Beneficiary, Fleur de Life, Rockrim, Nervous Lady.

8-Declared off.

Weather clear, track fast.

5 Winners for Wilson

"WIN WITH WILSON" has become the popular axiom of all horse players. Its popularity is well deserved as is testified by Dave Wilson's selection of five winners at Tropical Park yesterday.

Wilson, whose selections appear exclusively in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has been king of the handicappers since the advent of horse racing into New England and is closely followed when he makes his winter trek with the thoroughbreds into the southland.

Yesterday Wilson selected the winner of the second half of the daily double which returned \$3793.20, when Proud King romped home to pay \$17.00.

King Wilson then picked the next three winners in a row, when his best bet Equistar scored and returned \$4.70; Golden Fate accounted for the fourth canto and paid \$7.70; and Sure Miss won the sixth to pay \$3.10.

The windup came when Learned won the nighttime going away to pay \$6.90.

3 HORSES SCRATCHED IN BIG SWEEPS RACE

DUBLIN, March 15—There are 69 horses to be drawn for the Grand National Steeplechase race tomorrow, but of these only following 38 are probable starters:

Bachelor Prince, Birth Gift, Black Hawk, Blue Shirt, Brendana Cottage, Colleen, Dody, Dominika Cross, Drim, Dunhill Castle, Epiphane, Inevitable, Jovial Judge, Kilstar, Lucky Penny, Lucky Patch, Merckoff, Mosierio Kings, Montrose, the Second, Pencraik, Perfect Part, Red Freeman, Red Hillman, Rockquill, Royal Mail, Scotchwood, Second Act, Sporting Piper, Saint George the Second, Siphia, Teme Willow, Tuckmill, Under Bid, War Vessel, West Point, Workman and Royal Daniel.

The following have been scratched from the race, Allright, Sins Away, Bambouth the Second, Clare County, Comedian, Delachance, Devine, Downright, Flying Minutes, Irvine, Kris Kingle, Kingsland, Kirkwall, Koppernick, Latouche, Litigant, Litry, Loyal Prince, Lutin the Third, MacAulay, Marconi, News Items, Pet Son, Prominent Lad, Red Prince, Royal Ramon, Ruyter the Fourth, Santa Luz, Savon, Tavor Pacha, Verdena.

Horses failing to finish first, second or third and non-starters will receive 330 pounds and 6 shillings each.

Scratches

AT OAKLAWN PARK

2-Pop K.
3-Apple Annie, Hucu.
5-Macawlee.
6-Catchall, Our Justice.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA

1-Smithville, Miss Waid, Chick H, Phyllis D.
2-Freshator, Up in Arms, Happy Hopes, Grey Man.
3-Miss Twinkle, Step Aside, Bank Holiday, Westy's Duke, Ice Dear, Prince Sullivan, Dark Alice, Toast Master, Tyenmouth.
4-Gert B, Friend Whitey.
5-Phil Boy, Gay Streamer.
6-Pennycross.
7-Camilar.
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Program Selections

At Tropical Park

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1-Little Mike, Fletus, Jack Buck.

2-Ladfield, Chancer, Black Arrow.

3-Head Master, Colored Post, Mountain.

4-Speedy Booger, Donna Lopes, Lee S.

5-Fast, Moss Gal, Rock High.

6-Moist Queen, Royal Taste, General Howe.

7-Panorama, Isleworth, Jack Fly.

8-Ritz Brothers, Bold General, Maebau.

Weather clear; track slow.

BASEBALL CRITICS

O.K. HUTCHINSON

LAKELAND, Fla., March 15 (INS)—One of the most closely observed ball players training in Florida is Fred Hutchinson, the 19-year-old right-handed pitcher who is trying to make the grade with the Detroit Tigers.

Hutchinson, in his first season in baseball, won 25 games and lost 7 in Seattle in the Pacific Coast League.

Baseball men say, however, that he is a natural—that he has a good head and fine control.

Oaklawn Park Entries

FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 17

First Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):
1. Stone Rock 115
2. Swamp Wind 115
3. X's Jubilee 107
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Second Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):
1. The Specter 115
2. Daring Mary 115
3. Pure Wind 115
4. Prince Hal 115
5. First Max 115
6. Rusty Is 115
7. X's Jubilee 107
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Third Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (12):
1. He's a Winner 115
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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

**Gus Sonnenberg
Set For Title Drive**

**McCoy and Knox
In Detroit Bout**

GUS SONNENBERG has an even chance of regaining the world's heavyweight wrestling championship when he collides with "The Shadow" at the Garden tonight. . . . At 208 pounds the old Dynamiter is in good condition. . . . He has regained all of his former speed, and desire to go places.

If Sonnenberg wins, "The Shadow" will be unmasked. . . . A victory for "The Shadow" will mean that the identity of the champion will remain a secret. . . . If Sonnenberg can score with a few of his butts and driving tackles, the mask will soon be stripped from "The Shadow." . . . The Sonnenberg comeback and the curiosity on the part of the public to see "The Shadow" will result in the largest wrestling crowd of the season at the Garden tonight.

Ed Don George, Marvin Westenberg, Dick Shikat and Leo Numa are among the wrestlers who are tabbed as "The Shadow" by various groups of fans.

McCoy and Knox in Detroit Bout

"SCOTTY" MONTEITH, who used to manage Johnny Dundee, has been named matchmaker of the Olympia in Detroit in place of Jack Kearns. . . . "Scotty" immediately signed Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, to clash with Buddy Knox on March 31. . . . McCoy and Knox have already met three times. . . . Buddy is leading by a score of 2 to 1. . . . From Detroit it is expected that McCoy will journey to Hollywood, Cal., where he will take part in two matches.

Amateur boxing will return to the Arena on next Monday night when the Irish American A. A. will sponsor an open meeting with bouts at 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and in the heavyweight division. . . . George Freeman, matchmaker for the Irish American A. A., is planning for an inter-city show as well as for an international tournament. . . . The international bouts will find Irish boxers tossing punches here.

Picks Bees for First Division

KENT W. SMITH of Westwood picks the Bees to finish in the first division this year, but does not consider them as pennant winners. Smith writes as follows:

"Have just finished reading your column and wish to state my thoughts regarding the comparative strength of our Red Sox with that as represented by one of your readers, obviously, a Bees fan.

"Granted that Foxx and Cronin do not have banner years such as 1938, when the 1939 batting average and runs-batted-in totals are computed, this pair will be right up again with the leaders. There training reports to date have already foretold this fact.

"I also look for Vosmik to be an even greater hitter than 1938, Cramer will be as consistent as ever, and I'm willing to lay money on the line that Mr. Williams, newcomer, will drive in more runs this season than 'Pinky' Higgins' mark of 1938 which I believe was just above 100.

"So all the way down the batting order there will be improvement. Mr. Doerr will certainly come into his own this year. Mr. Tabor has already shown that he can step into major competition. As I recall, both he and Doerr were quite a surprise to the Yankees' one game in Yankee Stadium last season.

Discusses Catching Department

AS FAR as the catching goes, I like the looks of Peacock better than I do Mr. Desautels. He is an extraordinary batter in the pinch and seems a more natural ball player. However, Joe Cronin knows what he is doing, so if Desautels is Number 1 catcher he must rate it. I can't call it a "weak" catching staff, however.

"I think our friend is going to be surprised at Jack Wilson's pitching this year. Ostermueller, Bagby and Auker will all win more games than last year. Regardless of what Mr. Grove does to help the cause between Wade and Galehouse and Joe Heving (don't forget this man) I certainly can see a well balanced pitching staff.

"In closing, let me say that the Bees shape up as a first division contender, but I really cannot see them as permanent contenders this year. But, more power to Stengel and Quinn, regardless, their baseball ability has lifted the old Bees out of the decadent state they were in so long.

"I do hope the paid attendance of the Bees will increase over last year. For a fighting club last year, those attendance figures were very discouraging to me."

Keep shooting, fans!

HAGEN NAMED RYDER CUP TEAM CAPTAIN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 16 (AP)—George R. Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, announced today he had selected Walter Hagen to captain the 1939 American Ryder Cup team.

Jacobus expressed the opinion that Hagen "is not only an ideal captain as demonstrated by past performances, but he is the logical representative of professional golf in the United States."

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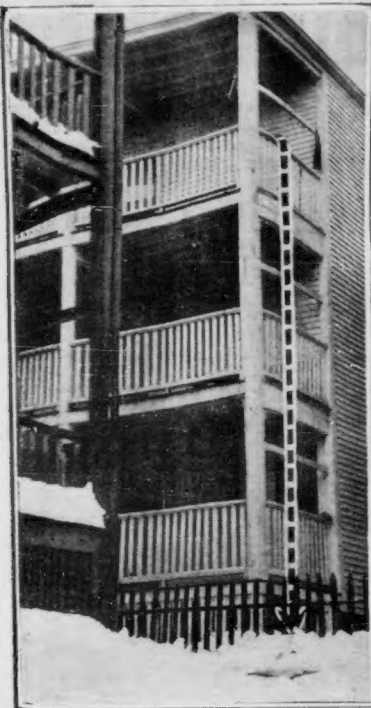
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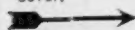


John MacMillan Falls Here ...

... And Just Misses Death

Snow

saves life of John MacMillan, 2½, when he falls from third-story porch of Dorchester home. At City Hospital, he was found suffering from concussion, but is expected to recover.



Boys

hold up Allen Hurley, 12, and steal dime carfare. At Roxbury home, brother Johnny, 2, tells what he'll do if he catches thugs.



Wedding Set—Hope Dare, "The Woman I Love" of Dixie Davis, will be married next week to the disbarred policy-racket lawyer, she told the New York Journal-American in an exclusive interview. Not even jail bars will prevent the ceremony, she added.